Feb. L.-Caroline Healey's estate; Frances A. Caples. abulautratrix. Healey minors: Frances A. Caules guardian. Stephen Babcock's estate; will presented; hearing on probate Feb. 24.

Feb. 8 .- Q. N. Bennett's estate? commiss Yell, 5.- Daniel Bean's estate; appraisers' rec returned; inventory of notes filed. N. N. Oreuta's es-

tate: accessners' report returned. Local News.

ALBANY.

In the severe gale of Wednesday and Wednesday night, a part of the roof was blown off Mrs. Cooledge's barn at the Centre, and a pine tree in the vard of M. B. Chaffee's was blown down. There has not been such a wind in this town for years. EAST ALBANY.

The donation visit held at East Albany, some days since, for the benefit of Rev. C. W. Griffin, amounted to \$75 over and above expenses. BARTON.

We give considerable space to the Lyndon tragedy, believing that our readers will be interested in all the details that pertain to the bloody matter. We are indebted to the Union for the accurate and detailed account.

iters of J. H. Evans, to adjust and al- take the mater into the courts. low the claims of parties against said Evans, will sit for that purpose at the day of Feb. at 9 o'clock, A. M.

W. H. Durkee, the anti-spiritualist, who gave an exhibition in the Town and all are invited. Hall, proved that he was able to do some very difficult feats. He slipped Christian Workers and others, to awakout of the strong ropes with which he en religious interest in this town is bewas fastened, with great facility. He ing felt, and several persons have co did many things that seemed impossible. forward to unite with the churches. and without the aid of disembodied or distilled spirits. Sheriff Nye put on a key at home, but the performer took afternoon and evening, and enjoyed with them off and put them back on to his others a very pleasant interview, and wrists without apparent difficulty.

The Orleans County Temperance Society will hold an annual meeting at Barton, on Wednesday, Feb. 9, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. Important and steresting matters are to come before he meeting and the nomination of a county commissioner is to be made. Free dinners will be furnished to those who Among the subjects to be discussed are, the roof in the attempt. "How can the Prohibitory Law be enforced ?" "What is the duty of all wellforcement?" The convention will be required by law is already passed. held in the New church.

The census of school destrict No. 1 in having children under twenty years of They are men who deserve success. age. Number of children under five years of age, 91; between five and ten, 75; between ten and fifteen, 92; between fifteen and twenty, 60. Whole number of children under twenty years of age. 316. There were 27 births during the done year 1875-16 girls and 11 boys-and 14 denths. In 1874 there were 18 births and 16 deaths. 18 families having 30 children under twenty, have left the district during the past year, yet we have an increase of 15 families and 41 children. Whole number of inhabitants, 843. J. N. Webster, district clerk, has our thanks for the above figures.

The Centennial supper and exercises at the Congregational Church fell or that terrible Wednesday evening, when it was next to impossible to endure the weather. A fair gathering assembled, bowerer, and a good house met on Thursday evening to enjoy a repetition of the tableaux and music. The tableast were excellent and embraced a variety of scenes, among which were. the Country Choir, in both moodes. The Bachelog's Dream, Scenes from Hiawatha Zenobia, Jewish Priests, and Faith, all of which were good. Music, ancient and modern, enlivened the occasion. happer was provided on Wednesday night and the tables were loaded with kinds of food, from the ancient but still prized "boiled victuals," to the agar-omamented pastry of 1876. In the lower room the little folks "spoke their pieces," and received much credit for their part of the exercises. Ancient reices and heir looms were exhibited, and the contrast of a hundred years was shown by the dress of the "centennials" hose attending the supper

BARTON LANDING. Charles Gibbs has leased J. M. Hamnond's tenement for one year.

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om's Cabin. They have added a large pledge. hount of new scenery and will give a

More than four hundred thousand feet good result.

of lumber were sawn at Grandy's Brownington mill, during the month of Jan-One half of the timber was hard wood. The best hour's work done was the sawing of 1950 feet; the best 10 hours' work, 12,000 feet. In the month of December 237,000 feet were drawn to

The statistics of the district clerk show that there are 119 families in district No. 7. No. of children under 4 years of age, 34; No. between 5 and 10, 45; No. between 10 and 15 years of age. 30; No. between 15 and 20 years of age, 28; No. of families having children under 20 years of age, 76 : No. of families having no children, 43. Whole uumber of children under 20 years of

BROWNINGTON. E Miles, of the Centre, has moved to

Grandy's Mill, and will board his help Warren Leland has taken the contract to carry the Evansville mail for eighty cents a trip. He commenced his trips last Saturday, and will run tri-

EVANSVILLE. Mrs. A. Drown got badly hurt, on

sunday of last weak, by falling down the cellar stairs. L. C. Grandy has some 60 hands employed in cutting logs and drawing lum-

ber about his mill. Mr. A. Drown has taken the boardng house to keep at Grandy's Kustic Steam mill.

COVENTRY.

A school boy in Coventry, according to the Express, was compelled to sit an hour behind a hot stove while the perspiration streamed from every pore, for an offence of which he was innocent. Because he did not return to the reasting ture of the photocrome. business after recess the teacher choked and struck him until the blood flowed from his nose. At least that is claimed The committee appointed by the cred- by the boy's friends, who propose to house.

GLOVER. There will be a donation visit and an office of William W. Grout, on the 17th oyster supper at Institute Hall on Fri- Burke, for 4,500. day evening next, for the benefit of Rev. Mr. Hill. A good time is expected,

The result of the late efforts of the

WEST GLOVER. The ladies M. E. Parsonage society powerful pair of hand cuffs, leaving the met at C. C. Skinner's on last Friday supper. One hundred and fifty-two his arm and side. were present.

GREENSBORO.

Another tramp was found making himself comfortable in the school house in District No. 9, week before last; he had to vacate instantly.

The gale of last Wednesday, wishing to take an inside view of David Calderattend the convention from abroad. wood's barn, tore off a large section of

District clerks are requested to for ward their returns to the town clerk imdisposed persons in regard to its en- mediately. The time for returning them

We are glad to remark the manifest increase in the business of the grist mill, Barton, for Jan. 1st, 1876, shows that under the administration of Mr. Cranthere are 206 families, 136 families dall, and his able assistant Mr. Cole.

The stage horse got frightened by some logs near Mr. Gebbie's, the other morning, and tipped over the coach .-They run to the house of John Simpson. Jr., before they stopped; no damage was the concert given by Miss Daggett and

this town. He died last Saturday eve at the residence of his son-in-law, Hiram Smalley. He was a man of remarkable activity, always going on foot to church, or on visiting tours.

boro this week, on account of pressure We will incorporate whatever seems valuable, into the account to be still further prepared. We propose to carry up care and money .- Farmer. the history to 1876, and our readers inerested in that town and vicinity will find it interesting, and well worthy of being preserved, either in the copies of the Moxiron, or in scrap books. LOWELL

William Patterson has a colt eight nonths old, that measures 5 feet and three inches in girth, and is estimated to weigh 750 pounds. He is a "skim milk" animal, but insists on growing if he is not nursed with extraordinary care and feed.

Charles Sawyer, who sold out in the does not wish to introduce himself to the

ness with a brother.

NEWPORT CENTRE. for been seen in the county. Go and at the churches on Sunday, Tuesday, started again, having had exercise Grace Greenwood, Jennie June, Mrs. Thursday and Saturday evenings with enough to enable him to sit quietly upon Clemmer Ames, and Miss Louise C.

ACCIDENTS .- A. R. Lanpher got badly hurt last week, while loading logs. Adams Lampher also got injured by falling on the ice. A gentleman, lady and child, said to be from Burke, narrowly escaped serious injury at the bridge near Currier's mill. The horse got frightened, shied and fell off the bridge, some ten feet, receiving serious injury. occupants of the sleigh fell upon the bridge and were not injured.

NEWPORT. The district clerk, C. Cummings, has kindly furnished us the following figures showing the school census of district No. 6, village of Newport, for Jan. 1, 1876. Number of families, 180; number families having children under 20 years of age, 118; number of children under 5 years of age, 95; between 5 and 10 years, 79; between 10 and 15 years, 71; between 15 and 20 years, 49; total number of children under 20 years of age, 294. There have been 17 births and 13 deaths, during the year 1875. This showing makes an increase in the number of families over that of last year of 21; and in the number of children of 48. The births have been three less than last year and the deaths 12

NORTH TROY. The cornet band propose giving an entertainment here soon.

That veteran Knight of the quill, E. Harrington, has opened a writing school

Charles Porter, who has been in the mining regions of Idaho for the past two years, has returned home. Horace Chillson has sold the armory

building to Messrs. Whipple & Kelley who will finish it off for the manufac-WESTMORE. Moses Smith has sold his farm to

The Willoughby Lake house and property connected with it has been sold to H. Gage of Lyndon, and Thurber of

Hosea Ball, and moved into the Conley

CALEDONIA COUNTY. J. S. Kımball and wife of West Burke, have gone to North Carolina.

The work of rebuilding the burnt scale shops at St. Johnsbury is rapidly H. H. Moulton, of West Burke, was

bitten through the nose by a hog, Jan. 29, and came near bleeding to death. On Saturday, Jan. 29, a little son of Mrs. Raymo, of Lyndonville tipped over a pail of hot water and fearfully scalded

changed his farm with Mr. Butterfield the greatest skill, walked modestly off for his house in the village. Ainger receives \$225 to boot.

Samuel Shattuck, of Danville, who for nearly 20 years has been suffering with a cancer, has been unconscious for several days and is thought to be very near his end.

Asa Ladd of Sutton, has made and sold 800 pounds of butter from three cows since May 1st. The profits from these cows, beside supplying milk and butter for the family, have been \$270.

Theoph. Drew, of Danville, who has weeks, is now up and about the house. Mr. Drew is over 85 years old, and the Union says has more iron in his consti-

A letter from West Burke states that Mrs. Motte, in that place, was one of We have to chronicle the death of the best musical entertainments ever en-Mr. Joseph Stickney, the oldest man in joyed there. Those in this vicinity who attended their concerts are of the same

in luck. Some years ago his wife and up to believe that her father was dead, one, she returned to the paternal roof, and is making the old man happy with

Ricker, of Lyndon, Henry Chase's hired a sled, to go to Sheffield for a load of hay. When half way between the Corner and Centre, he got off to get up a the sole management of such a publishcirculation by walking behind the sled. | ing house would be work enough for any While engaged in this exercise the one man, but Mr. Leslie finds time in horses started on a trot and when Hugh spite of it all to attend to his duties as attempted to get on he found the sled Chief of the New York State Centennijust a little ahead and gaining on him. al Commission, which as may readily be Tabe His "wh-whoa" seemed to hurry the concluded, is no sincewee, and to him great team up, and as they went through are largely due the thanks of the Em-Lyndon Centre, with the small dog on pire State for the comprehensive and fall with the intention of going West, the lead and Hugh 20 rods behind. discriminating representation which she measuring off the ground with those will have next summer. grasshoppers just yet, and has concluded long dividers, as fast as he could spread It seems that the United States has to settle down in the Missisquoi valley. them, but falling behind the team a not got a monopoly of the Barnum genhaving bought out H. H. Newton's little at every step, it was a sight which ius. A dispatch from Berlin informs us place, paying \$1100 therefor. Newton interested all spectators. The team that an enterprising adventurer has segoes to Belvidere into the lumber busi- kept on up by Whipple's, then turning cured the clock-work of Thomassen's down through the covered bridge, passed dynamite infernal machine, and pro-The annual meeting of the Lowell through Lyndonville and created the poses to display its horrors among the temperance society was held last Tues- usual alarm of a runaway. The villag- fly gobbling constituency of rural Gerday evening, and the following officers ers had scarcely ceased commenting on many, at so many growthen per head. It were chosen: President, James Brown; the occasion when Hugh came dashing looks as though a yankee occasionally Vice President, Mary Hall: Secretary, down the street, with fork, whiffletree got born in some foreign country by W. L. Kinsley, Treasurer; Rufus Kins- and other things picked up along the mistake. Those who wish to become members ley : Ex. committee, W. N. Blake, and way, and got up another runaway alarm. If the fire company can record their Alonzo Campbell. A variety of inter- But being in too much baste to stop and esting literary exercises enlivened the explain, he kept up his lean towards The Thespians are making great prep- occasion. The temperance question was home, pulling his legs along behind arations for their last play of Uncle freely discussed, and several signed the him as fast as possible. The horses got home, having run nearly five miles, only Among its special features and those de-20 minutes ahead of Hugh. As no etter dramatic entertainment than has The prayer meetings are being held damage was done, Hugh got aboard and consisting of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

New York, Feb. 1st. 1876. EDITOR MONITOR :- In the matter of sensations New York has nothing to offer just now that will compare with the two that came to us from the Bay State Both of these are on a scale to entitle them to be recorded among causes celibres. The Northampton Bank robbery. which was accomplished by the at present fashionable expedient of gagging the cashier, and his household, and forcing him to disclose the combination vault lock, resulted in the carrying of three-quarters of a million in bonds and currency. And the presence of this large sum in a country bank, by the way, is a striking illustration of the abnormal condition of finances. While merchants and the large purchasing class feel the scarcity of money, the banks and money centres are fairly congested with this blood of trade, which hardly anything short of a burglary suffices to

The other sensation, as the reader has doubtless already guessed, is the big swindle of the "Hub." where an exshoemaker, ex-Methodist preacher, and ex-Congressman, the publisher of two daily papers, and a prominent capitalist, after an unparalleled course of two years forging and swindling, suddenly bursts as completely as any soap-bubble, and quietly slips off to a country where no unpleasant extradition treaty exists to return him to his anxious

The darkies of Brooklyn have been giving a hint to the managers of church fairs and other similar affairs, by getting up what they call a 'Cake-walk" for some benevolent purpose which cannot remember, but which does not signify, the point of interest being the performance itself. This consisted the introduction into a dancing party of competitive pedestrianism, not, however, with speed for the main object, but style. Now if there is anything that the average African prides him or herself upon, it is style; and therefore, as will easily be imagined, the effect of some fifty couples of these sable swells and belles, attired with all the brilliancy of a first-class minstrel troupe, strutting up and down the hall under the which their elegant bearing was to win them. This effect, I sav, was not merely gorgeous; it was excruciatingly grand. graceful Dinah was handed an immense frosted cake amid the applause of the audience, and the pouting of her defeated competitors, while the young buck John H. Ainger of Sutton, has ex. who had managed his number 13's with

with a huge turkey. In these days when the time-honored itable - purposes-fairs, raffles, church concerts, and the like-are getting rather threadbare, the hint thus furnished may be a valuable one; though whether we "poor white trash" could give to such affairs the interest imparted by the innate elegance of our sable 'bredderin. experience alone can determine.

Hardly any other name than the one such a magazine as the new Frank Lesbeen very pear his grave for several lie's Popular Monthly," which with the opening of the Centennial year, has inaugurated a new era in American publishing. It it nearly double the size of tution than any other man in Caledonia any other similar periodical, and has ten times as many illustrations as any other. These illustrations alone (80 to 100 in number) cost over four thousand dollars for each issue. The astonishing part of it all, however, is, that this great mass of illustrated literature is sold for 20c. a copy, or \$2.50 per year. W. H. Nutting, of St. Johnsbury is the country. Of the initial number, Many articles soothe the pain to a cerabout 70,000 have already been sold, little daughter left him for parts to him while of the February issue, just out, cures. The White Liniment is for the We postpone the history of of Greens- unknown. The daughter was brought the edition must be nearly doubled, for human family, the Yellow Liniment is in addition to all its other attractions, for horses and animals. of work. We invite any of our Greens- but a few days ago she learned that he this issue contains the opening chapters boro friends to send us incidents, rem- was not dead, but living, and wanting a of Joaquin' Miller's first novel, "The BOSTON WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET niscences, or other important matter housekeeper. So, having a little one Pink Countess," purchased at heavy certaining to the history of the town .- and money which came with the little cost by Frank Leslie, expressly for this periodical. The great name which the poet of the Sierras has made for himself on either side the Atlantic attaches a deep interest to his first efforts in seri-On Monday morning, Jan. 31, Hugh ous fiction, and its appearance in this man, started with a pair of horses and extremely inexpensive form will give it

the widest currency. It would be natural to suppose that

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AN INSANE HORSE. -On Saturday of

ed view of the distinguished author.

The Editorial and other departments are

week before last, as Mr. J. S. Needham of Peabody, Mass., was riding in Danvers near the new insane asylum, he was attacked by an infuriated horse, which, for a mile, with mouth wide open, lips turned back, eyes like balls of fire, snapping his jaws, continually attempted to bite him from behind the open buggy, he all the time striking the horse in the face, which only seemed to augment his fury. The noise of the whip urged on Mr. Needham's horse to a fearful speed down the hills of the Newburyport turnpike. At the foot of one of the long hills Mr. Needham sheered off; twice he wheeled completely round to avoid, the beast, and twice it came alongside of his horse and commenced biting. After crossing the Andover turnpike the horse made three attempts at Mr. Needham's horse's windpipe, seized the breastplate and crowded the horse and buggy down an embankment, where the horse stopped, held by the infuriated animal, until the harness was bitten and torn off, leaving the carriage free. Mr. Needham remained in the buggy until his horse was clear, then let him go. The harness was nearly new, the weak spots being the rings on the breastplate and other parts of the harness. His horse went home, followed by the crazy animal, and by the daring efforts of several neighbors, after a long tussle he was rescued, judges eyes, intent on the toothsome somewhat bitten. The other animal, prizes, and still more coveted glory which behaved so like a maniac horse, was raised by Mr. Joseph Fuller. It was always crazed when it saw a white horse, and once bit a piece out of its owner's hand. A short time since it attacked a horse in Middleton, and was clubbed by a posse of men until several of its teeth were knocked out before it was conquered. It appears to be a horse of total depravity.

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At Barton Landing, Jan. 27, by Rev. H. H. Bemont

At Newport Center, Jan. 26, Rev. S. W. Stiles, M. D. W. Kelley and Miss Sophia J. Kennison, both of ward C. Sanborn and Miss Mary Etta Mignault, both

In Holland, Jan. 24, by Rev. I. Blake, Mr. Veranus M. Allbee of Holland and Miss Persis M. Huff of ampten, P. Q.

corpe M. Hall and Miss Lizzie H. Allbee, both of In Hardwick, Feb. 5, by Rev. H. T. Jones, Lucius P. Burnham and Miss Jenule F. Badger, both of Hardwick,

DIED.

All notices of deaths inserted free; oblinary otices and poetry free cents per line. In Greensboro, Jan. 28, Mrs. Rose Withers, aged 7:

In Victory, Jan. 22, John Bean, on his seventy-eight

In Berby, Jan. 25, of castric fever, Roxana T., wif. of Ahira Green, aged 72 years, 4 months and 3 days, In Sheffield, Jan. 28, of croup, Anna, aged 5 months and 13 days, daughter of George and Arabel Clapp. At Greensboro, Jan. 29, Joseph Stickney aged 88 yrs. At Barton Landing, Feb. 4, Jane Merrill, daughter of Rev. David Merrill formerly of Peacham, and wife of Rev. Wm. P. Alcott, aged 35 years,

New Advertisements.

MARSHALL M. VAYER'S ESTATE. Commissioners' Notice. The Subscribers, having been appointed by the ionorable Probate Court for the District of Orlean Commissioners to receive, examine, and adjust all iaims and demands of all persons against the cetate of Marshall M. Fayer, late of Glover, in said District, ased, represented insolvent, and the term of six this from the 12th day of Jan. 1876, being allowed ment at the late dwelling house of said deceased, in Flover, in said District, on the 12th day of May and 12th day of July next, at one o'clock, in the afternoon, on each of said days.

F. P. A. CLARK, Commissioners.

AMOS COOK, Glover, Jan. 29, A. D. 1876. STEPHEN BABCOCK'S ESTATE.

STATE OF VERMONT, Orleans District, st In Produte Court held at Irasburgh, in said District on the 5d day of February, A. D. 1876. on the 3d day of February, A. D. 1876.

An instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Stephen Babcock, late of Crafisbury, in said district, deceased, being presented to the Court by John C. Babcock, the Executor therein named, for

ed therein be notified to appear at a session of sasi Court to be held at the Probate Office in Irasburgh aforesaid, on the 24th day of February, A. D. 1876, and show cause, if any they may have, against the Probate of said Will: for which purpose it is further ordered that a copy of the record of this order be published three weeks successively in the Orleans County Mon-itor printed at Barton, in said District, previous to said

Sarton, in for hearing.

By the Court,—Attest,
E. A. STEWART, Judge

A. J. WIGGINS

ing pertaining to the harness line Barton, February 7, 1876.

Orleans Liberal Institute The Spring Term of this institution will begin WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1876, and centinue elever weeks. No pains will be spared to make the institution thorough and practical in every branch of study. Es-pecial pains with those intending to teach. Board those intending to board shemselves.

For further information enquire of HENRY BAB-CUCK, Preceptor, Alburgh Springs, Vi., or, H. McLELLAN, Secretary.

Glover, Vt., Feb. 7, 1876.

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arships should be present at the opening of the ter-Send for catalogue. 5-8 WILLIAM C. CRIPPEN, Principal St. Johnsbury Academy!

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Whereupon, it is ordesed by said Court that said secount and said application be referred to a session

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And, it is further ordered that notice hereof be given to all persons interested, by publication of the same three weeks successively, in the Orleans County Montorce weeks successively in the Orleans County Mon-ltor, a newspaper published at Barton, in said Dustret, previous to said time appointed for hearing, that they may appear at said time and place and show cause, if any they may have, why said account should not be allowed, and such decree made.

By the Court,—Attest,
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E. A. STEWART, Judge.

RICHARD H. LITTLE'S ESTATE. STATE OF VERMONT, Orleans District, se. In Probate Court heid at Newport, in said District, so, the 28th day of January A. D. 1876.

Lucius Robinson Administrator of the cetate of Richard H. Little, late of Barton, in said District, deceased, makes application for license to deed to one Y. N. Spaking of said Barton certain real estate, described as follows, to wit: The old hotel property and livery connected therewith in Barton Village, formerly owned by the said deceased, representing that said decease was under contract, in his lifetime, on the performance of certain conditions by said spaiding to deed to him the above described property, which contract was, at the

above described property, which contract was, at the decease of the said Richard H. Little, and still is on Whereupon it is ordered by said court that said application be referred to a session these of to be beild at the Probate Office, in Irasburgh, on the 17th day of February A. D. 1876, for hearing and decision thereon. And it is further ordered that notice hereof be given to all persons interested by publication of the same three weeks successively in the Orleans County Monitor, a newspaper published at Barton, in said district, previous to said time appointed for hearing, that flay may appear at said time and place and show cause, if any they may have, why said license, should not be

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